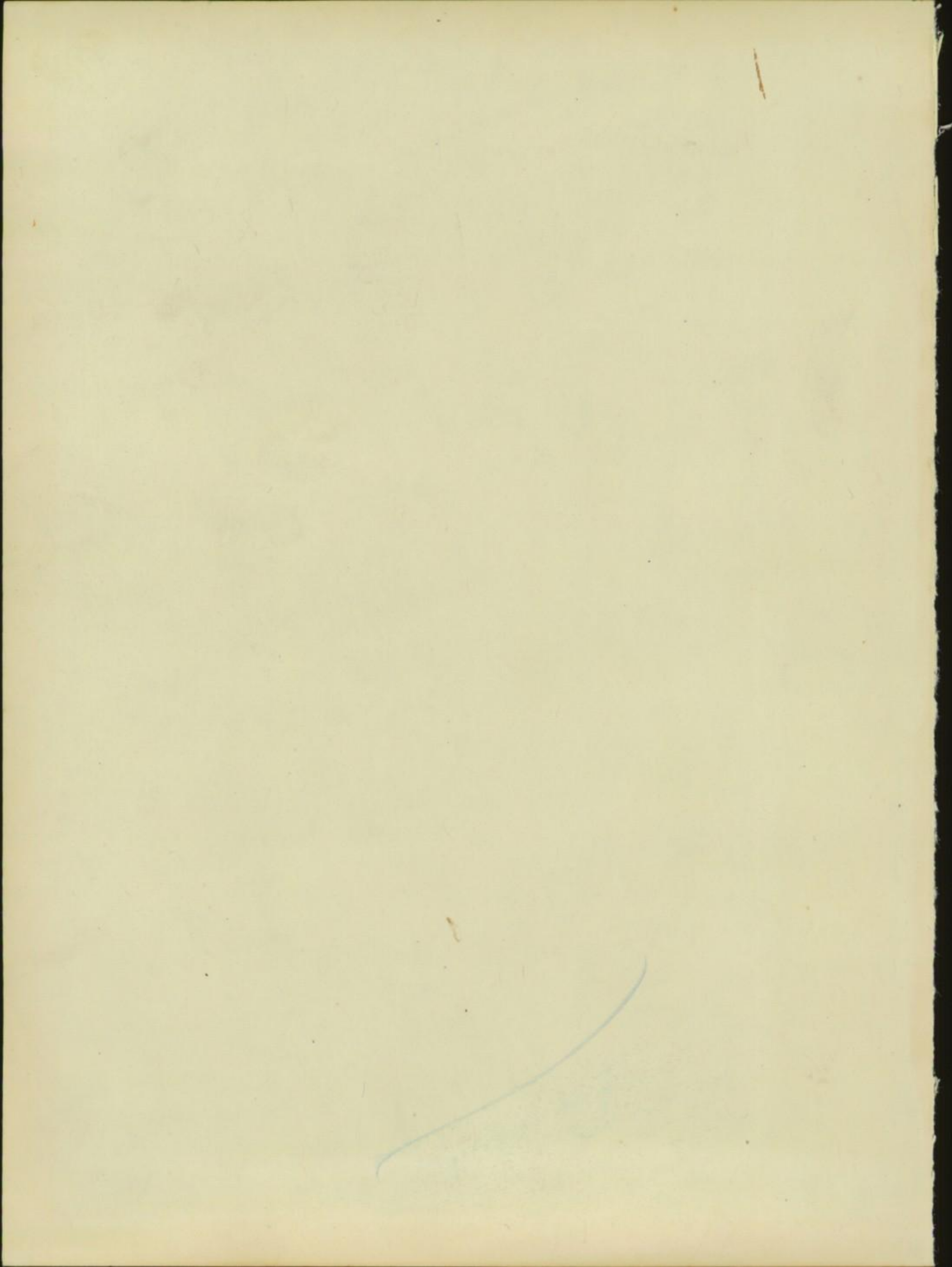




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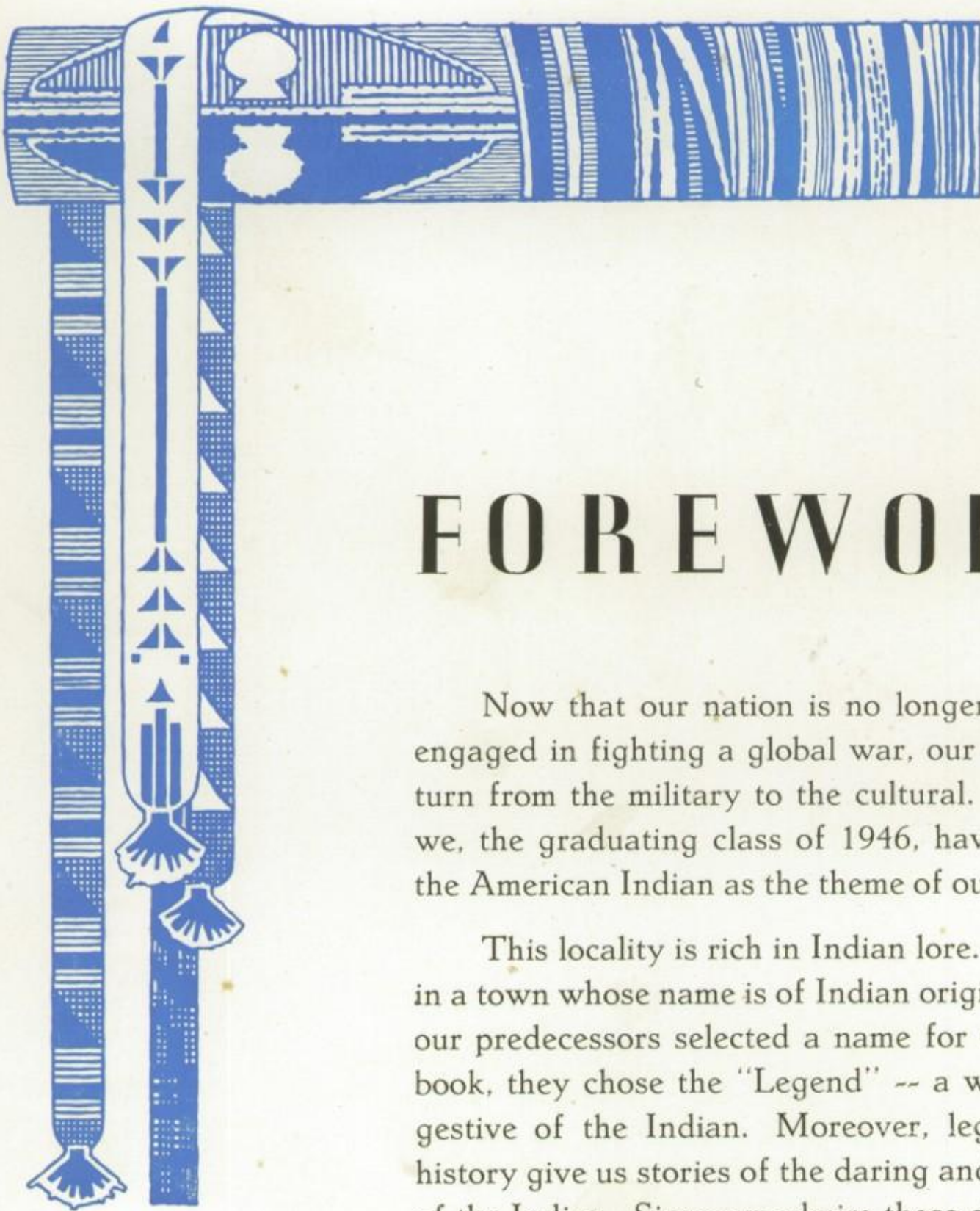


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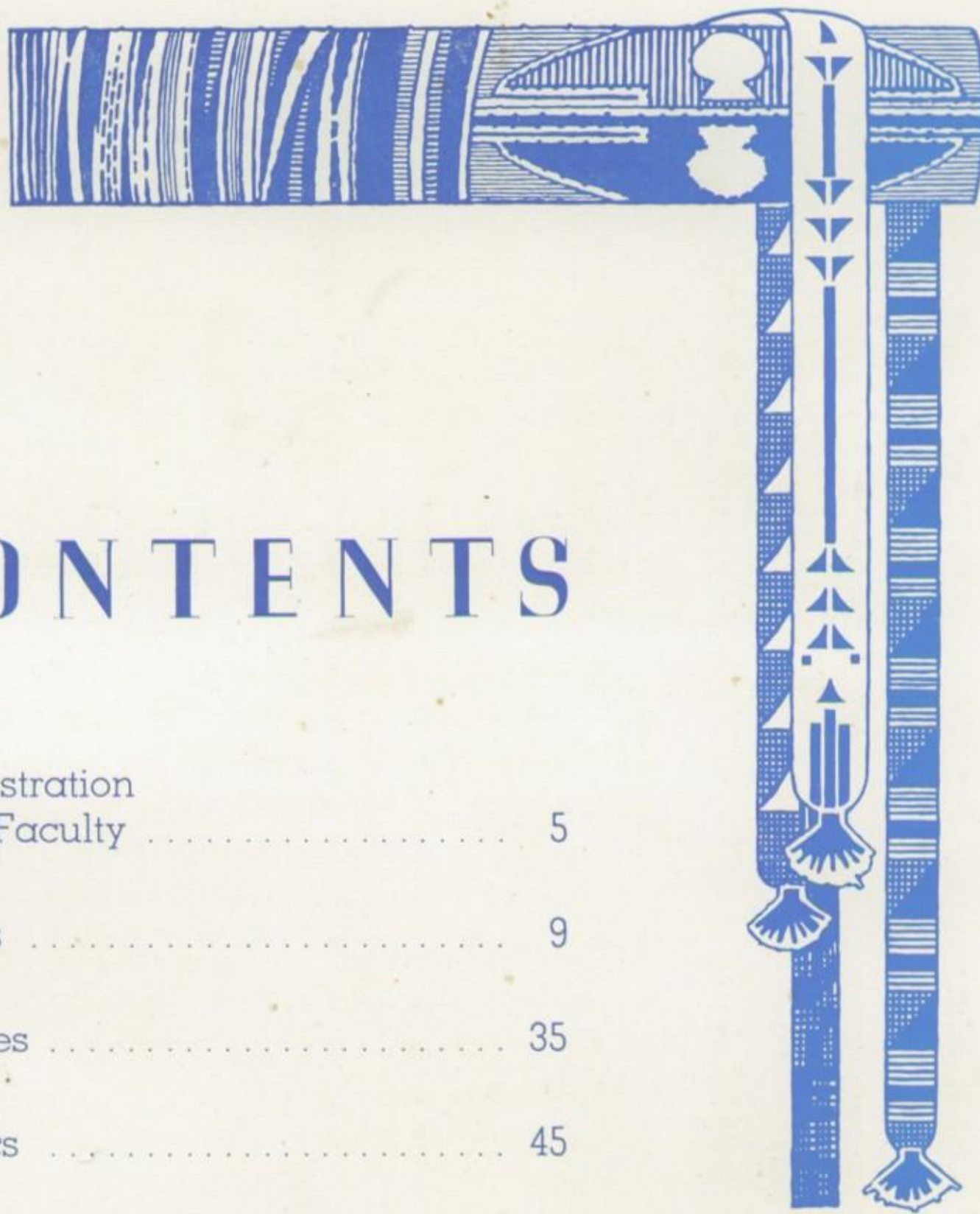
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FOREWORD

Now that our nation is no longer actively engaged in fighting a global war, our thoughts turn from the military to the cultural. And so, we, the graduating class of 1946, have chosen the American Indian as the theme of our annual.

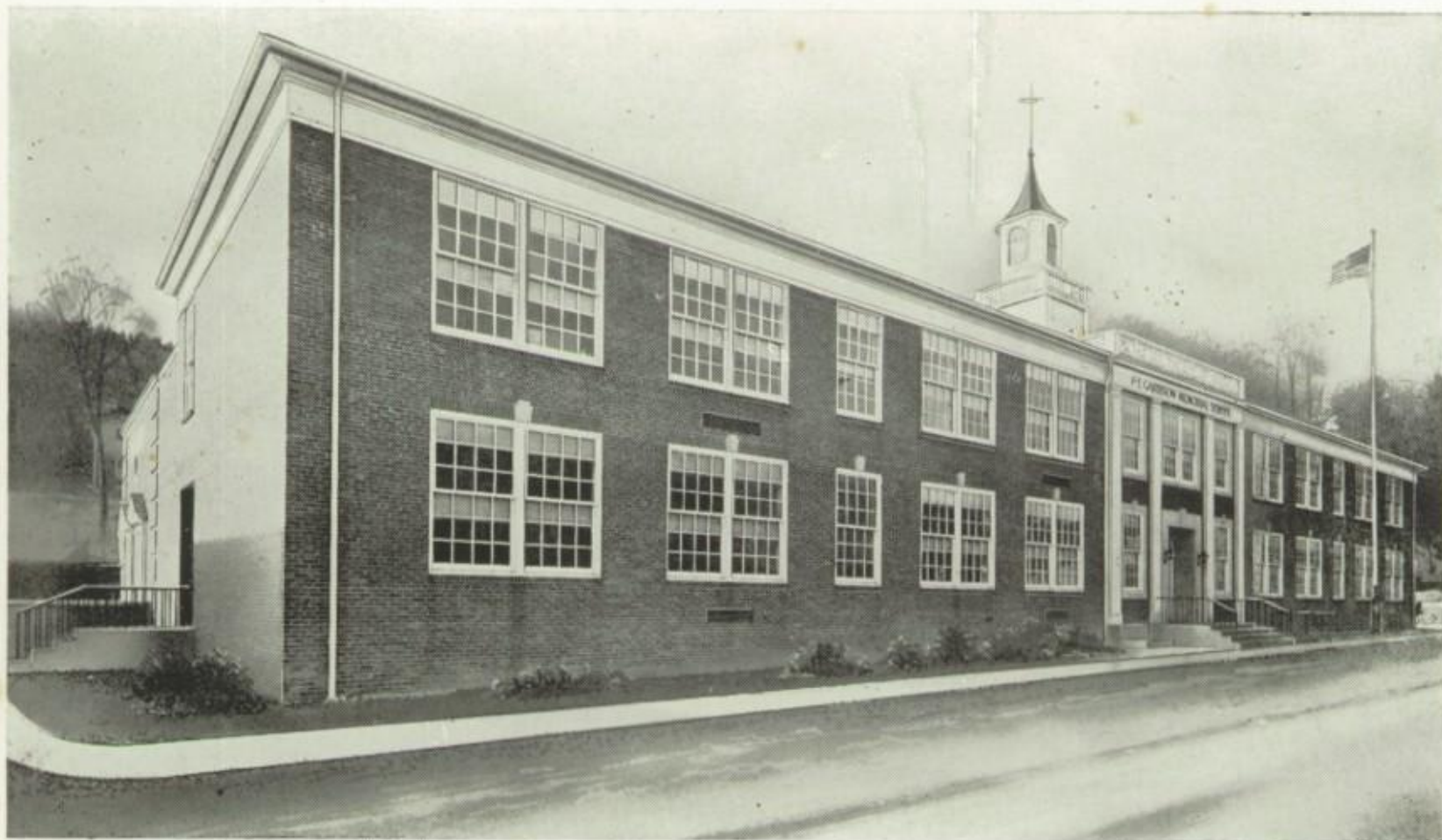
This locality is rich in Indian lore. We live in a town whose name is of Indian origin. When our predecessors selected a name for the year-book, they chose the "Legend" -- a word suggestive of the Indian. Moreover, legend and history give us stories of the daring and courage of the Indian. Since we admire these characteristics, we have thought it fitting to adopt the Indian as our symbol that we may be reminded of his admirable qualities and strive to imitate them.



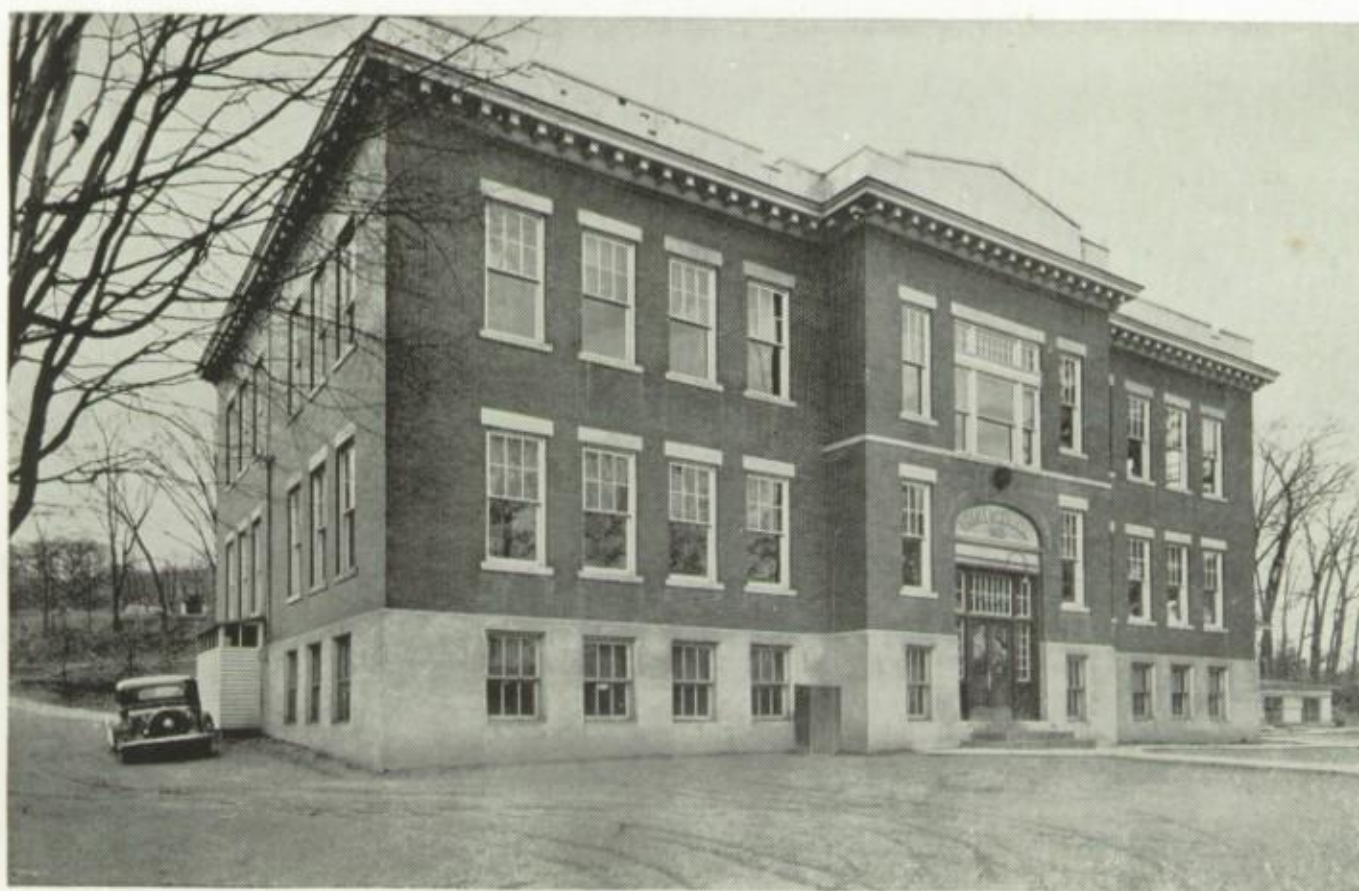
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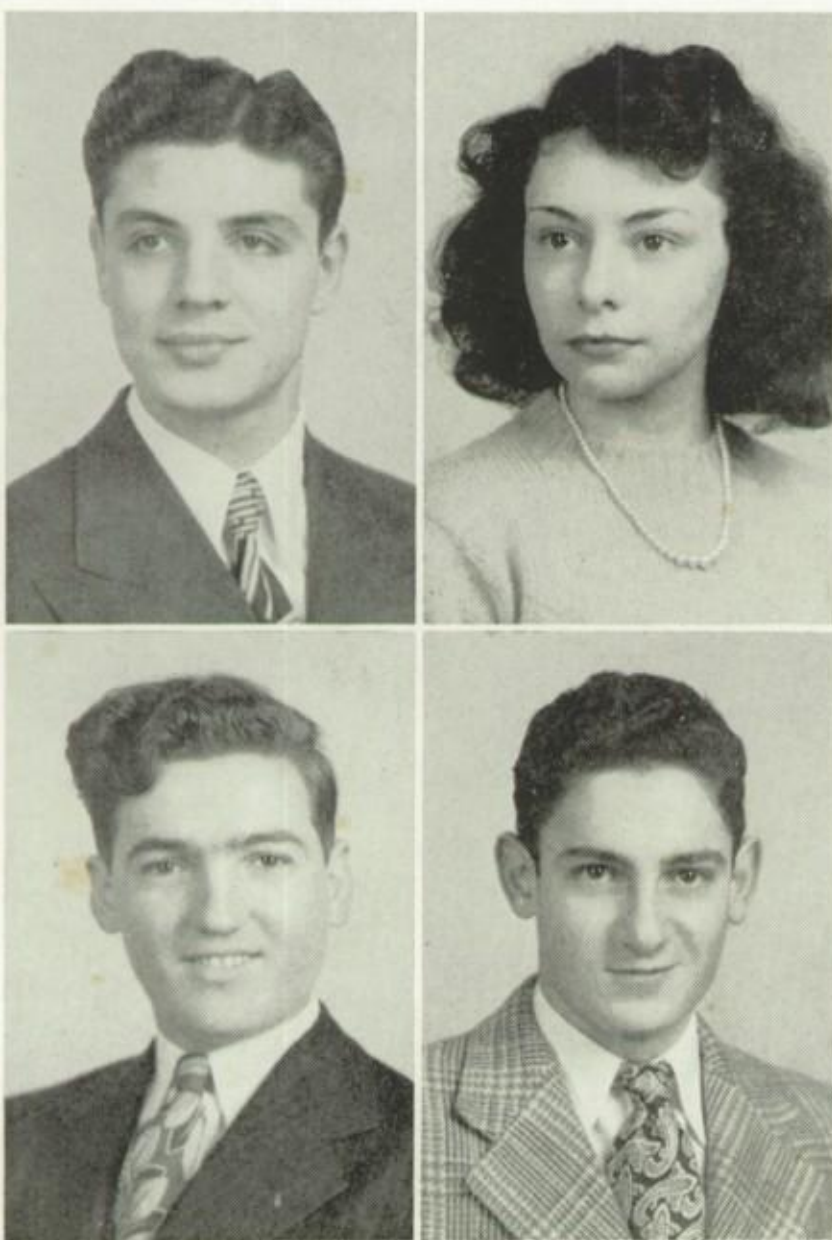
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CLASSES





CLASS OFFICERS

GEORGE VITI	<i>President</i>
MODERNO SCIAMANNA	<i>Vice President</i>
JOYCE HARRISON	<i>Secretary</i>
ROCCO MILLER	<i>Treasurer</i>

Senior History

In September of 1942, 106 bright-eyed freshmen started their high school careers. They knew nothing of high school life and in the first few days spent considerable time getting lost in halls and stairways. This was soon overcome, however, and the class proved to be a very promising one. In the month of March, they held a program in honor of St. Patrick and all other great men whose birthdays came in this month. In April they appeared once again on the stage and put on an Easter pageant. The girls worked hard at their sewing and the boys at their shop-work, and in May they displayed the fruits of their labor at a P.T.A. meeting in the form of a fashion show and handicraft ex-

hibition. At the end of the term the class had dwindled down to 92.

After a restful summer vacation 76 students enrolled as sophomores. They held no social events this year. Instead they bent most of their efforts toward gaining knowledge. They were shy, serious "sophs"—so different from their noisy, bold upperclassmen. Some of the more athletic boys and girls tried out for basketball, thus giving the 'sophs' recognition in the sports' program of the school. These hardworking sophomores left in June with a membership of 70.

Once again fall came and with it 66 juniors. Early in the school term, class officers were chosen. They were George Viti, president; Frank Kollar, vice president; JoAnn Kelchner, secretary; and Joyce Harrison, treasurer. Lessons seemed far less important than they did in the sophomore year. To earn enough money for the annual junior-senior prom was this year's aim. To do this, the juniors first put on a program featuring a hypnotist. Later under Mr. Harvey's direction, they produced a comedy called "Tell It To The Marines" which proved to be a big hit. It was now time for the biggest event of the year — the junior-senior prom. The ambitious juniors were determined not to be surpassed in this affair. They undertook to revive the traditional custom of entertaining the seniors at a banquet preceding the junior-senior prom. This banquet was held at Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre, and a splendid time was had by all. Thus ended another eventful year in the lives of 63 juniors.

Then came the climax, the senior year, and with it 57 veterans of the junior class. Officers were again chosen. George Viti was re-elected as president; Moderno Sciamanna became our vice president; Joyce Harrison, secretary; and Rocco Miller, treasurer. In the latter part of November, a cast of inspiring young actors and actresses under Miss Martin's direction, gave the audience some fine entertainment in the hilarious comedy, "The High School Mystery." Interscholastic football was revived in S.H.S. in the autumn of 1945, and several husky seniors took their places in the line-up. Cheerleaders were chosen in a general assembly; five of the seven appointed were from the senior class. From the twirlers, Mary Bloss was selected as drum majorette and Mary Mingoia as head twirler. Next to occupy the attention of the seniors was the "Legend," which they vowed would be an outstanding issue. All too soon the high school days of the senior class came to an end. After class night and commencement it was with heavy hearts that they bid farewell to their classmates, teachers, and dear Alma Mater.

CHRISTINE BOLINSKI
Class Historian



SENIOR TYPISTS

CLASS SONG

*Let us bid farewell
To the friends we've known so long,
Though we all must part to go our way,
let friendship never cease.*

*Let us all recall
All our happy days at school,
And how we worked one and all to make
life's future bright.*

*Let us not forget
As our school days fade away
All the knowledge gained and friendships
made throughout our days at school.*

*So let us face the new world smiling,
And calmly take our place
Among the friends we worked with
in the days gone by.*

— WALTER PETROSKI

ALMA MATER

*High upon the hilltop yonder,
Stands our high school true,
It's our dear old Alma Mater,
Of the white and blue.*

*Sing her praises now and ever,
For we love her well,
Hail to thee Shickshinny High School,
Loud her praises tell.*

*Clustered round with mountain peaks,
Above a stream of blue,
Stands our dear old Alma Mater,
Glorious to view.*

*Sing her praises now and ever,
For we love her well,
Hail to thee Shickshinny High School,
Loud her praises tell.*

CLASS HISTORIAN, TESTATOR AND PROPHET



EDITH ANDREWS

A small girl with glowing red tresses and a pleasing personality . . . works at Russell's and makes delicious concoctions with ice cream and the trimmings . . . plans to attend beauty school in the fall.



MARY BLOSS

Our snappy drum major-ette . . . will be long remembered for her infectious laughter and friendly manner . . . is going to enroll in a school of nursing after graduation . . . has the qualities that will insure success.

CAROL BELLES

The golden voiced lassie from Reyburn . . . a bullet proof disposition, with a hair trigger giggle thrown in . . . dreamy and placid . . . has poise and grace galore . . . a popular classmate and everybody's friend.



CHRISTINE BOLINSKI

As captain of the cheerleaders our pretty "Chris" is tops . . . enjoys sewing . . . detective stories and chocolates are her dish . . . has no definite plans for the future . . . loves to participate in dramatics, sports, and debates.

HAROLD BILBY

Loves to eat and does it very regularly . . . is always late to school . . . gets around in his big Buick . . . likes chemistry, physics, music, airplanes, and girls . . . expects to enter the field of aviation after he graduates.



MYRNA BONHAM

"Bonny" in every sense of the word, yet peppy and raring to go . . . has a secret — good marks and plenty of time for fun too . . . likes athletics and is definitely an enthusiastic basketball fan.

MARGARET BILBY

Dark haired, quiet, and shy . . . has a lovable disposition . . . never misses a joke . . . right there with the headwork too . . . perfect material for a good nurse, if the patients can control their pulses.



WILLIAM COLE

One of the most popular members of the class . . . loves to roller skate . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, and swimming . . . plays a trombone in our band . . . a dependable student . . . should have no difficulty succeeding in life.

DOROTHY BIRDSALL

Quiet and reserved . . . the type to be a true friend . . . as a basketball player, Dot can't be beat . . . plays a marimba skillfully . . . likes to drive her dad's car . . . will enter Bible School after S.H.S.



ELEANORE CZARNOMSKI

Tall and blond . . . has a great love for sports both as a spectator and as a participant . . . a peppy cheerleader . . . a very efficient and speedy typist . . . always willing to do her share in any school activity.

HUGH ELLIOTT

Outstanding senior boy admired by the entire class . . . makes up in mental ability what he lacks in size . . . did an excellent job as sports reporter . . . would be very successful as a journalist.



RUTH JACOBY

Wherever she is, there's sure to be laughter . . . always ready for a good time . . . her favorite sports are dancing and roller skating . . . a grand friend to everyone . . . has beautiful brown eyes that reveal her secrets.

LEAH GRAVES

Quiet little girl . . . has difficulty getting to school on time . . . likes to keep scrapbooks and listen to the radio in her leisure hours . . . looking forward to a career as a private secretary.



JO ANN KELCHNER

A talented vocalist . . . an honor student . . . loves pretty clothes . . . her pleasant voice can be heard saying "number please" at the telephone exchange . . . expects to go to the University of Pennsylvania to study dental hygiene.

IRENE GREGORY

"Toots," so free and easy with the studying and so full of zest for fun . . . a good sport and a lively addition to any group . . . her favorite sport—jitterbugging . . . is known for her quiet voice in class.



HARRIET KELLER

Half of the Rood-Keller team . . . professional giggler . . . nothing better than dancing for her . . . always wishing she had her homework done . . . a housewife rates high on her list of ambitions.

JOYCE HARRISON

Our efficient and extremely popular class secretary . . . kept busy with the financial affairs of the class . . . smiles that "Colgate smile" all the time . . . a talented and accomplished pianist . . . plans to study music after graduation.



PAULINE KOKORA

Gay and attractive, with big brown eyes and dark complexion . . . a snappy dancer . . . honor roll grades . . . solemnly performed the duty of class testator . . . interested in the U. S. Navy because of a certain sailor.

BEATRICE HARTMAN

A newcomer to our school . . . well-liked by all . . . an active member of the class . . . a tough forward on our basketball team . . . spends her evenings at the Hi-Way Diner as a waitress.



LEONARD KOONS

A well-liked member of the class . . . has many devoted friends . . . out of school interest include hunting, swimming, and bowling . . . in school he excels in mathematics . . . will let Uncle Sam determine his future.

LORRAINE LANNING

A blue-eyed lass from the country . . . easy to get along with . . . outstanding actress in our class plays . . . unlike many, she really enjoys working . . . always has a sunny smile for everyone she meets.



CAROL METCALF

Blue eyed and blonde . . . a good sport in all activities . . . music is one of her many hobbies . . . always well groomed . . . seldom seen alone . . . a friendly manner mingled with a pleasing personality rewards her with many friends.

BETTY LENZINI

Enjoys dancing at any time but especially with a certain person . . . blushes very easily . . . shy but sweet to know . . . possessor of every quality a true friend should have . . . one of S.H.S.'s future Florence Nightingales.



ROCCO MILLER

Tall, lanky "Rocky" was one of our football stars . . . is very popular on the dance floor . . . can usually be seen with several girls . . . always good-natured and a jolly fellow to have around.

BETTY LEWIS

Came to us in her senior year . . . a welcome addition to our class . . . her small size is exceeded only by her extreme quietness . . . sings in the school choir . . . a sincere friend to all who know her.



MARY MINGOIA

The "shortie" of our class . . . a dependable student . . . possesses a sunny smile and a cheerful disposition . . . likes to be called "Snooty" but we don't know why . . . writes daily to a certain someone in the Army Air Corps.

STANLEY MAZONKEY

Tall, blond, and everyone's friend . . . captain of our basketball team and one of the outstanding players . . . has muscles galore . . . an all-around good sport . . . Shinn's favorite pin-up boy.



BETTY MUTZABAUGH

Very quiet . . . doesn't have time for the boys . . . takes her school work seriously . . . never misses a basketball game . . . likes to read in her spare time . . . with her experience as an office girl, she should make a fine secretary.

ADELLA MESSAVAGE

Neat and vivacious . . . has dark wavy hair which is the envy of all . . . a lover of books . . . a brilliant and ambitious student . . . will make an excellent teacher or a very capable private secretary for a lucky employer.



PEARL NEVEL

A very quiet miss . . . studious . . . loves book-keeping and wants to be a bookkeeper . . . anxious to please people . . . everyone who knows Pearl likes her for her friendliness and sincerity.

WALTER PETROSKI

A very intelligent country lad . . . excels in math and music . . . very popular at social gatherings because of his inimitable rendition of popular songs on piano, accordion, and cornet . . . a shy lad who shuns the girls.



RAYMOND SHAFFER

Another of the class entertainers . . . has been the cause of many merry moments in our classes . . . has the unusual talent of being able to wiggle his ears . . . an asset to the class and to his group of friends.

HELEN ROBIC

Other half of Rita Skurat . . . wants to be a beautician . . . always gabbing . . . corresponds with quite a few servicemen . . . takes great interest in school activities . . . enjoys singing . . . deserves the title of everybody's friend.



RITA SKURAT

Always combing her hair . . . chews gum continually . . . shuns deep mental activity . . . roller skates like a professional . . . a secretary in the making . . . swoons over Sinatra and sings his latest songs.

LOIS ROOD

Short and jolly . . . popular with the opposite sex . . . will do anything on a dare . . . another student of beauty culture . . . a wizard on the dance floor . . . our greatest contributor to year-book sales and advertisements.



IRENE SKWAREK

A very gay and light-hearted person . . . can usually be seen smiling or giggling . . . always chewing on something . . . a peppy cheerleader . . . her interests lie in the business world . . . will make a dependable sales clerk.

MODERNO SCIAMANNA

Capable vice-president of the senior class . . . very popular with all the girls . . . admired by his classmates for his intelligence and leadership . . . will undoubtedly be a great success after he leaves high school.



RUTH SLUSSER

The comedienne of our class plays . . . the funmaker in any crowd . . . her jolly laugh always follows her many jokes . . . interested either in the stage or in writing as a career . . . has already started her first book.

LEOL SEWARD

Meet Leol, the magician of the class . . . always ready with a new trick . . . well known for his jokes—some corny, some good . . . possesses an excellent stamp collection . . . is always neatly dressed.



ELAINE STEEBER

Keeps us laughing with her witty remarks . . . definitely happy-go-lucky . . . very musical—sings in the school choir and plays the piano and the organ . . . will some day take her place among celebrities in the field of music.

MARY STRONG

Light-hearted and eager for fun . . . forever chewing gum and eating candy . . . her favorite sport is skipping gym class . . . loves to chat . . . always has an appreciative audience . . . has high hopes for a business career.



IRENE TRUCHON

Cheerful and peppy . . . popular among her classmates . . . a willing worker . . . one of her leisure time activities is sewing . . . a good student who will make a very fine stenographer unless dress designing proves more enticing.

MARIE STUKA

A grand person . . . always ready to lend a helping hand to a friend in need . . . enjoys and participates in all sports . . . is noted for her very neat handwriting . . . an earnest and conscientious student.



DOROTHY VENIT

Has inexhaustible vitality which shows up as a basketball player and cheerleader . . . a whiz on the dance floor . . . interested in and popular with boys . . . expresses the desire of someday becoming a telephone operator.

JEAN SWANK

Quiet and attractive . . . admired by all for her excellent taste in clothes and for her ample wardrobe . . . will soon join the rank of American housewives . . . loves to ride around in a certain laundry truck.



GEORGE VITI

Not so tall but certainly dark and handsome . . . great musical ability . . . can make his baritone horn speak . . . class president for two years in succession . . . expects to go into the shoe business with his father.

ALICE THOMAS

Friendly and considerate of others . . . a dependable worker . . . enjoys listening to the radio and playing records . . . very good seamstress . . . an honor student . . . active in sports and other school activities . . . wants to be a stenographer.



JOAN WASSELL

Tall and willowy . . . highly intelligent and artistic . . . loves to argue . . . a voracious reader . . . sympathetic listener . . . enjoys making delicious dishes come out of the kitchen . . . will make a competent business woman.

RICHARD THOMPSON

Tall, blond curly hair . . . good actor in our plays . . . actively interested in sports . . . neat dresser . . . physics problems give him no difficulty . . . plays a clarinet in our high school band . . . expects to take up dentistry.



ESTELLA WHITESELL

One of the smallest girls in the class . . . came to S.H.S. in her senior year . . . has personality and intelligence . . . always ready with a witty remark . . . will fulfill her ambition by being a good nurse.

SHIRLEY WILDONER

Big brown eyes and a peaches-and-cream complexion . . . jolly and full of fun . . . everybody's friend, although this is her first year with us . . . would like to study music at Wyoming Seminary.



AGNES WOODS

Grey eyed and attractive . . . a prominent member of the girls' choir . . . surprised everyone with her efficiency in selling yearbooks and ads . . . hasn't made up her mind as to what will be her life's work.

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Knows how to get along with people . . . plays a trumpet in our school band . . . a valuable addition to our class play . . . favorite classes are solid and trig . . . would like to join the Navy Air Corps.



EDWARD YOUNG

The youngest boy in the senior class . . . wiggles his forehead for the amusement of his classmates . . . is always telling jokes . . . has a great imagination . . . a whiz at working solid and trig problems . . . a natural born farmer.

ALMOND WOLFE

Known for his old Ford which from all appearances is held together by baling wire . . . is employed by Wise Potato Chips . . . a quiet person whose friends find in him many admirable qualities.



KENNETH YOUNG

Another of our shy country lads . . . usually very quiet but occasionally provides much merriment with his witty comments . . . loves hunting and the great outdoors . . . what shall it be—scientific farming or forestry?



MARY ZALUDEK

Friendly, kind, and lovable . . . definitely in the higher brackets as to marks . . . one of the most likely to succeed in anything she decides to take up . . . conservative in dress . . . has that "Power's Model" look.







Senior Activities Record

CAROL BELLES

Chorus 9; Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12; Junior Red Cross Club 11.

HAROLD BILBY

Band 11, 12; Safety Patrol 9; Newspaper Club 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Class Play 11, 12; Football Manager 12.

MARGARET BILBY

Junior Red Cross Club 11, 12.

DOROTHY BIRDSALL

Band 9, 10; Girls' Choir 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Library Club 12.

MARY BLOSS

Twirler 10, 11; Drum Majorette 12; Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Red Cross Club 11.

CHRISTINE BOLINSKI

Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Red Cross Club 11; Library Club 11; Class Play 11, 12; Basketball 12; Cheerleader Captain 12.

MYRNA BONHAM

Junior Red Cross Club 11; Library Club 11, 12.

WILLIAM COLE

Band 12; Student Committee 9; Newspaper Club 11; Class Play 12.

ELEANORE CZARNOMSKI

Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Red Cross Club 11; Library Club 11; Class Play 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Cheerleader 12.

HUGH ELLIOTT

Safety Patrol 9; Student Committee 9; Newspaper Club 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Class Play 11, 12; Intramural Football 10, 11; Football Manager 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12.

IRENE GREGORY

Junior Red Cross Club 11, 12.

JOYCE HARRISON

Class Treasurer 11; Class Secretary 12; Chorus 9; Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Club 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Library Club 11; Class Play 11.

BEATRICE HARTMAN

Basketball 12.

RUTH JACOBY

Dramatic Club 10; Junior Red Cross Club 12.

JO ANN KELCHNER

Class Secretary 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Girls' Choir 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Red Cross Club 11; Library Club 11, 12; Class Play 11.

PAULINE KOKORA

Student Committee 9; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Club 11; Junior Red Cross Club 11; Class Play 11.

LEONARD KOONS

Safety Patrol 9; Student Committee 9; Football 12.

LORRAINE LANNING

Junior Red Cross Club 11, 12; Library Club 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12.

BETTY LENZINI

Newspaper Club 11; Junior Red Cross Club 11; Library Club 11, 12; Class Play 11.

BETTY LEWIS

Girls' Choir 12.

STANLEY MAZONKEY

Safety Patrol 9; Baseball 11, 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Captain 12.

ADELLA MESSAVAGE

Yearbook Staff 12; Library Club 11, 12; Class Play 12.

CAROL METCALF

Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Red Cross Club 11, 12; Library Club 11, 12.



ROCCO MILLER

Class Treasurer 12; Football 12.

MARY MINGOIA

Twirler 10, 11; Head Twirler 12;
Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12; Junior Red Cross
Club 11, 12.

PEARL NEVEL

Girls' Choir 12; Junior Red Cross Club 12.

WALTER PETROSKI

Band 12.

HELEN ROBIC

Girls' Choir 12.

LOIS ROOD

Junior Red Cross Club 11, 12; Library Club
12.

MODERNO SCIAMANNA

Class Vice President 12.

RITA SKURAT

Girls' Choir 12.

IRENE SKWAREK

Library Club 12; Cheerleader 12.

RUTH SLUSSER

Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12; Class Play 12.

ELAINE STEEBER

Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12; Junior Red Cross
Club 11; Class Play 12; Basketball 10, 11,
12; Cheerleader 12.

MARY STRONG

Girls' Choir 12; Junior Red Cross Club 12.

MARIE STUKA

Chorus 9; Newspaper Club 11.

JEAN SWANK

Yearbook Staff 12; Library Club 11, 12.

ALICE THOMAS

Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Red Cross Club 11;
Basketball 12.

RICHARD THOMPSON

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Safety Patrol 9; News-
paper Club 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Class Play
11, 12; Intramural Football 11; Football 12;
Baseball 11, 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 11;
Varsity Basketball 12.

IRENE TRUCHON

Library Club 11, 12.

DOROTHY VENIT

Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Red Cross Club
11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12.

GEORGE VITI

Class President 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
Orchestra 9; Safety Patrol 9; Yearbook Staff
12; Class Play 11, 12; Intramural Football 10,
11; Football 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 10;
Varsity 11.

JOAN WASSELL

Yearbook Staff 12.

ESTELLA WHITESELL

Girls' Choir 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Junior
Red Cross Club 12.

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Band 12; Class Play 12.

AGNES WOODS

Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12; First Aid Club 10;
Basketball 9.

EDWARD YOUNG

Student Committee 9.

MARY ZALUDEK

Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Red Cross Club
11, 12.

Class Motto — Tonight We Launch—Where Do We Anchor?

Class Colors — Navy Blue and Gold

Class Flower — Red Rose

Class Prophecy

Let us tear the veil that separates the present from the future and let us gaze into the world ten years hence. What goals will have been attained by the graduating class of 1946? Let us see.

Living in a penthouse in New York City is Ruth Slusser, the world's greatest comedienne. She has made a fortune telling funny stories over the WOR "Sunshine Program".

An advertisement in the "Chicago Sun" says that men may buy cellophane suits made to order at Almond Wolfe's Cello-Suit Company on Michigan Boulevard. The suits are very much in demand since they save washing and cleaning bills. They sell for \$17.98 and last a lifetime.

Are you looking for a place to eat? Try the "Little Cafe Around the Corner". A good fish dinner costs \$5.00; a hamburger sandwich, \$1.25. The proprietor is Harold Bilby, former world's welter weight champion.

Alice Thomas is chief dietician for the Percy Brown cafeteria. Harriet Keller bakes all the delicious pastries found on the menus.

According to the figures released by the latest Gallup survey, "Day by Day with Elliott," written by Buddy Elliott, is America's most widely read newspaper column.

Lorraine Lanning, author of the latest best seller, "Ashes of Barbage," never uses a typewriter. She attributes the success of her sensational novels to the brand of pencils she uses, "the pencil which thinks for you," invented by Helen Robic.

Betty Mutzabaugh is being acclaimed as the world's greatest ballet dancer, surpassing even Zorina.

Carol Belles, the golden voice from Reyburn, has signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera House.

Jo Ann Kelchner is a very popular cabaret singer in New York City.

George Viti, the nation's No. 1 orchestra leader, is now playing an engagement at Hotel Astor.

A new school of learning has been established on the top of Pike's Peak. Everyone gets high grades. The president of the college is Adella Messavage.

At the last school board meeting, Edward Young was appointed Superintendent of Shickshinny Schools.

The motorless automobile has been attracting wide attention. Patent M23Z has been issued to two brilliant engineers, Leonard Koons and Raymond Shaffer.

One thousand persons will leave San Francisco next Wednesday to go on a world cruise. In charge of the cruise will be Walter Petroski. Distinguished passengers include Pearl Nevel, President of Philadelphia College for Women and Betty Lewis, national secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mothers-in-Law.

Madame Lenzini is the owner of the Ritz Fashion shop in Chicago. The stylish young lady who models all her imported Paris creations is Irene Gregory.

The President of the United States has completed the selection of his cabinet members with the appointment of Leol Seward as Secretary of the Treasury.

Having concluded an extensive lecture tour on the subject "Men versus Women," Pauline Kokora is spending the winter in her million dollar home in Miami, Florida.

Mary Mingoia is the head of the newly established Neopolitan Macaroni Company of Brooklyn, N. Y. She makes the product by stuffing the macaroni with the holes of doughnuts.

The tips received by Beatrice Hartman, who is em-

ployed in a very exclusive cafe on 5th Avenue, exceed \$500 per week.

To Elaine Steeber goes the honor of being the first female Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Her first act after her appointment was to have the supreme court bench repainted.

Dorothy Birdsall will leave on the Queen Mary next week to do missionary work among the natives of southern Africa.

Irene Skwarek writes a column for the lovelorn in the "Mountain Echo."

The Shickshinny Professional Girls' Basketball Team, coached by Dorothy Venit, has just completed a very successful season.

The new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals is Stanley Mazonkey, former Olympic winner.

Joyce Harrison is playing a long run in Carnegie Music Hall.

Lois Rood is now doing all her dancing behind the bright lights of Hollywood.

Joan Wassell, recognized as America's outstanding surrealist artist, is a patient at the Nanticoke State Hospital. Her physician is the famous brain specialist, Robert Williams.

William Cole is a very successful undertaker.

At the annual presentation of filmland's highest award, Christine Bolinski won the coveted Oscar for her role of Mazie in "It was Nothing." This is the third Oscar for the talented actress.

Eleanore Czarnomski can be heard singing commercials over the NBC network.

The sweet "hello" heard over your telephone may be the voice of Leah Graves.

Estella Whitesell has been appointed head nurse in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Myrna Bonham and Margaret Bilby are doing extremely well as night club operators in New Orleans. Their floor shows are the talk of the nation. Why shouldn't they be with Mary Bloss as their feature attraction every Monday night?

Edith Andrews is the newly elected president of Russell's Ice Cream Co. She has an elaborate office in Chicago.

Mary Zaludek and Marie Stuka train airplane hostesses at Kelley Field.

Irene Truchon and Rita Skurat are employed by the Limburger Cheese Factory. Carol Metcalf works full time as a nurse, reviving employees.

Ruth Jacoby is private secretary for Richard Thompson, president of the Thompson Trolley Lines. Shirley Wildoner and Mary Strong will take no other trolley on their way to work at Kenneth Young's hot dog emporium.

Rocco Miller has attained world recognition as a designer of costumes for clowns in Ringling Brothers Circus.

Jean Swank has entered the clothing business with the purchase of Racusin's Department Store. She has completed extensive alterations, having added a second story and also a nursery. Agnes Woods is in charge of the children's department.

The board of trustees of Sing Sing Prison announced last night that their new warden will be Moderno Sciamanna.

ADELLA MESSAVAGE

Class Prophet

Class Will

We, the members of the senior class of Shickshinny High School, having arrived at that point in our careers "Where Trails Divide", and fully realizing that dangers lurk along the trail, have decided to leave behind us for safe keeping in the hands of our trusted school janitors, Mr. Remaley and Mr. Kingsbury, all our valuable belongings, to dispose of as follows:

To our teachers we leave the hope that they may some day have the privilege of teaching students as well-behaved and intelligent as we have been.

To the freshmen we leave a desire that they may follow in our footsteps. We realize that our footsteps are big, and that this will be difficult to do; but they can keep trying.

To the sophomore class—now who could do anything for a sophomore? Sophomores see all, hear all, know all. They need little for our help, so we give them our best wishes.

We have pondered long about what we should do about the juniors. We cannot leave them our good looks, for we have none. We cannot leave them a trust fund, for we always found it difficult to get the fund without the trust. We can leave them nothing to eat, for we ate everything in sight at the junior-senior banquet.

To our Alma Mater we leave our love, our loyalty, and our unfaltering belief that she is the best high school anywhere.

Having always been the soul of generosity with either possessions or advice, the seniors wish to bequeath whatever they cherish and hold dear to deserving undergraduates. Therefore, the following individual bequests are made:

Dorothy Venit and Irene Skwarek leave their speed in typing to Irene Kubasek and Josephine Lupinski.

Richard Thompson leaves his seat in assembly, right in the front row, to Mike Fischetti.

Edith Andrews and Marie Stuka bequeath their ability to get five more minutes of sleep each morning to Rita Allen and Ruth McQuown.

Beatrice Hartman, wishing to keep her special talent right in the family, wills her ability to play forward on the basketball team to her sister Roxie.

Edward Young and George Viti leave their ability to argue in P.O.D. class to Edward Dauksis and Bernard Regulski.

Mary Bloss and Leonard Koons would like to leave their double seat in homeroom to Dot Hill and Jack Bach.

To Carol Boyek, Jean Swank wills her wardrobe. Carol is just the girl who knows how to use it.

Rocco Miller and Moderno Sciamanna leave wave sets, bobby pins, and hair nets to Frank Matusek and Chester Valovage.

Joan Wassell and Betty Mutzabaugh leave their positions as office girls to Charlotte Zwolinski and Mary Sudol.

To Bessie Jayne Cumberland, Pauline Kokora leaves her recently published book, "How to Write Letters in P.O.D. Class".

Carol Belles, Peggy Bilby, and Myrna Bonham leave their "library giggle" to Alice Michaloski and Lois Heller.

Irene Gregory leaves her shyness in making reports in economics class to Loretta Ceppa.

Stanley Mazonkey leaves his G.I. haircut to Moderno Rossi.

Jo Ann Kelchner wills to Elgene Benscoter the ability to work tough physics problems.

To Betty Woods and Julia Ricci, Harriet Keller and Lois Rood leave their habit of playing hookey without getting caught. The secret, according to them, is to stay away from Mr. Kline.

Walter Petroski leaves his job of writing the class song to Junior Prince.

Lorraine Lanning's collection of letters is left to her sister Eloise. Won't she have fun reading them!

To Fred King, Raymond Shaffer leaves his ability to blush very easily.

Joyce Harrison's job as class secretary is left to Elaine Dodson. This includes headaches and all.

Estelle Whitesell, who can learn a difficult plane geometry theorem in a few minutes, leaves this ability to Margaret Fabian.

Harold Bilby leaves his bass drum to Billy Kessler. That's quite a load, Bill. Think you can handle it?

Adella Messavage leaves her ability to take care of classes to Lois Koons.

Chris Bolinski, Eleanore Czarnomski, and Elaine Steeber leave to Dot Hill and Agnes Remaly their ability to yell for our home team boys, no matter how good-looking the opposing players are.

Ruth Slusser leaves her typewriter to Barbara Wolfe. Ruth claims it's the best typewriter in the school, so take care of it.

Bill Cole leaves his long, daily walks down the hall to Andy Sorber. Of course, he's never alone.

To Joyce Croop, Ruth Jacoby wills her amiable disposition and ability to smile at all times.

Almond Woolfe leaves his Ford, if it holds together, to Max Bower.

Agnes Woods leaves her ability to sell ads and yearbooks to Anna Yanosik.

Leol Seward wills his magical powers and his knack of telling jokes to Leonard Castelli.

Mary Mingoia wills her energy, pep, and ability to talk all the time to Doris Cragle.

Helen Robic and Rita Skurat leave their ability to get along with boys to Audrey and Betty Sorber.

Shirley Wildoner leaves her locker to Betty Molitoris. Maybe Betty can get it open. Shirley never could.

Betty Lewis leaves her shyness and soft voice to Arline Mucci.

To Millie Cumberland and Glenn Benscoter, Robert Williams and Carol Metcalf leave their deep companionship.

Bud Elliott leaves to Dick Bridle his ability to open discussions with Mr. Harvey to get out of tests.

Betty Lenzini leaves her physics book and her seat in Mr. Harvey's room to Doris Rosengrant. She's glad to be rid of them.

To Dorothy Lipka and Ruth Jones, Leah Graves and Pearl Nevel leave their combined quietness with the hope that next year's senior class will be as quiet as we have been.

Dorothy Birdsall leaves to Mary Lee Kester her tactful way of taking off half days.

Alice Thomas and Irene Truchon leave their skill in taking shorthand to Helen Lamoreaux and Audrey Flynn.

Kenneth Young leaves his early morning farmwork to Warner Moss, with the hope that Warner will like it better than he does.

Mary Zaludek and Mary Strong leave the name "Mary" to any junior wishing to claim it.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seal at our high school in the city of Shickshinny and state of Pennsylvania this, the 29th day of May, 1946 A.D.

Signed:

THE SENIOR CLASS OF SHICKSHINNY HIGH SCHOOL
PAULINE KOKORA, Class Testator

Juniors



MISS KOKORA

First Row: Lois Koons, Ann Janosik, Ada Masters, Ruth Pollock, Eloise Lanning, Elizabeth Rule, Irene Kubasek, Josephine Lupinski, Miss Kokora.

Second Row: Frank Matusek, Stanley Ceglarski, Lois Heller, Sarah Taylor, Ann Mosychuk, Dorothy Hill, John Kropiewnicki, Stanley Skurat, Ruth McQuown.

Third Row: Millard McKennon, Chester Valovage, Charles Taylor, Leonard Kollar, Carol Boyek, Mary Sudol, Charlotte Zwolinski, Stanley Barski, Edgar Hontz, Stanley Gurzynski.

Absent: Betty Woods, Martha Dzoeh.



MR. HARVEY

First Row: Steven Magara, Rita Allen, Elove Stout, Betty Molitoris, Arline Mucci, Alverda Gregory, Shirley James, Mr. Harvey.

Second Row: Elgene Benscoter, Shirley Benscoter, Anthony Tomashunas, Edward Galkowski, Jack Wheelwright, Alice Michaloski, Mildred Cumberland.

Third Row: John Bach, Richard Bridle, Vonda Belles, Mary Lee Kester, Loretta Ceppa, Max Bowler, Joseph Balint.



MR. COBB

First Row: Andrew Sorber, Julia Ricci, Margaret Fabian, Ruth Jones, Doris Cragle, Dorothy Lipka, Warner Moss, Mr. Cobb.

Second Row: Stanley Magarowicz, Gloria Soldinski, Bessie Jane Cumberland, Joyce Croop, Doris Rosengrant, Barbara Wolfe, William Kessler.

Third Row: Audrey Sorber, Mary Agnes Remaly, Fred King, Marshal Sorber, Rinaldo Castelli, Bernard Regulski, Audrey Flynn, Helen Lamoreaux.

Absent: Edward Dauksis, Franklin Harrison, James Miller, Phyllis Trumbower.



Sophomores



MISS BRANDON

First Row: Robert Wildoner, Jean Wildoner, Lorraine Cragle, Elda Croop, Roxie Hartman, Gloria Sefchik, Betty Brader, Robert Capece, Miss Brandon.

Second Row: Robert Garrison, Alvin Rex, John Kroplewnicki, Roland Koons, Donald Meade, George Martin, Richard Thomas, Moderno Rossi.

Third Row: Elmer Chiarucci, Wayne Hartman, Daniel Baluta, William Bower, Roland Harter, Kenneth Allen, Michael Wnencak, Michael Wasilko.

Fourth Row: John Ulichney, William Meeker, Harry Hook, Frank Olenick, Edwin Valovage, Stanley Lahoski, Teofil Kowalski, Walter Kroplewnicki.

Absent: Vincent Lapinski, Fred Mott, Richard Reider, Andrew Woznoek.



MISS SMETHERS

First Row: Leona Smith, Jean Babetski, Irene Matusek, Charlotte Edwards, Pauline Furtak, Janet Moore, Hazel Lamoreaux, Anna Graves, Miss Smethers.

Second Row: Ernest Ashbridge, Shirley Bertam, Mary Bailey, Marie Madl, Evelyn Dodson, Mable Conrad, Helen Stackhouse, Betty Wilkinson, Glenn Martin.

Third Row: Michael Fischetti, Joleen Yapple, Bernice Koons, Iris Lamoreaux, Betty Sorber, Ruth Kraus, Elva Ruckle, Shirley Ashley, Leonard Blazick.

Fourth Row: Louis Prince, Glenn Benscoter, Andrew Rombilus, John Pleviack, William Repotski, Robert Bolinski, Glenn Folk, Edward Ceppa.

Absent: Elaine Dodson.



MISS WHITENIGHT

First Row: Stella Caccia, Sylvia Orbinati, Ann Kobosko, Beverly Rhone, Alberta Lanning, Erma Benscoter, Nellie Williams, Helen Gregory, Doris Phillips, Miss Whitenight.

Second Row: Carl Wolfe, Mary Stout, Cleo Young, Teresa Skovish, Jean Cragle, Mary Giovannini, Dorothy Reglee, Kathryn Shaw, Pearl Kowalski, Michael Truchon.

Third Row: Bryce James, June Church, Martha Naugle, Reda Hawk, Joan Goss, Kathleen Hamersky, Mary Surage, Eleanor Bujno, Betty Woznock, Robert Titus.

Fourth Row: Burt Wandell, Edward Ruckle, Joseph Lelakus, George Truchon, Ronald Young, Carl Baer, Daniel Zaludek, John Kendrick, James LaBar.

Absent: George Killian, Doris Shaw.

Freshmen



MISS DOOLEY

First Row: Lorraine Culver, Dolores Adamczyk, Patricia Steeber, Genevieve Galkowski, Dolores Bujno, Stella Lupinski, Malvina Zignarski, Lucille Eroh, Ann Sutliff, Miss Dooley.

Second Row: Eugene Klimovich, Leonard Florani, Sophie Kubasek, Dorothy Trudnak, Marge Kubasek, Betty Seigfreid, Eleanore Handzelek, Mary Szilalis, Dino Sciamanna, Robert Conrad.

Third Row: Walter Barski, Frank Simone, John Putoma, Joseph Magarowicz, Joseph Yeninas, Lawrence Kadtke, Enio Canarini, Benedict Pasquale, Daniel Fry, Walter Kowalski, Thaddeus Stepanski.

Fourth Row: Aldo Demarco, George Ulichney, Furman Fettig, Edward Mazonkey, William Thomas, Arthur Czarnomski, Anthony Miller, Frank Wasilko, Theodore Benedict, Joseph Putoma, William Derby, John Bloshinski.

Absent: Fillmore Stout, Theodore Yamilkowski, Alice Shoemaker.

MISS WILLIAMS

First Row: George Kessler, Elwood Harrison, Audrey Belles, Marion Egri, Mary Ellen Boyer, Martha Woods, Marion Elise Bridle, Mary Lou Bach, Norma Belles, Betty McLaughlin, Curwood Masters, Eugene Martini.

Second Row: Evelyn Boyer, Hazel Thompson, Jane Hughes, Margaret Gototweski, Dolores Baluta, Clarine Harter, Helen Stuka, Colleen Dietrich, Pauline Yustat, Benton Culver.

Third Row: Herbert Taylor, Sonny Rex, Clarence Lukashewski, Betty Culp, Carolyn Johnson, Louise Sorber, Barbara Hargraves, Larry Bonham, Robert Harter, Ralph Belles.

Fourth Row: Lawrence Conrad, Ronald Gensel, Harry Titus, Reynold Gregory, Ned Bower, Rolland Featherman, Chester Lutz, Leo Madl, David Bennett, Clayton Gregory, Pat Gallagher.

Absent: Marion Appleby, Arletta LeValley.

MRS. HAEFELE

First Row: Elizabeth Baer, Gloria Englehart, Florence Stout, Dorothy Wertz, Janice Kishbaugh, Jean Lloyd, Jane Jones, Charlotte Bencoter, Joan Kulp, Mrs. Haeefe.

Second Row: Charles Baer, Shirley Freeman, Amelia Carver, Janice Sorber, June Masters, Helen Kile, Josephine Hobbes, Phyllis Rittenhouse, Eva Search, Leland Kellar.

Third Row: Lamoine Hallman, Kenneth Sorber, William Bilby, Chester Skurat, Dan Belles, Lloyd Metcalf, Carl Gregory, Bruce Kile, William Pushinskas, Eugene Harrison.

Fourth Row: Edmund Kollar, Edward Barber, Grover Nevel, Richard Vosler, Joseph Belles, Dana Lamoreaux, Teddy Stevens, Ben Jones, Doran Volkel, Leonard Szczecin-ski, Donald Lanning.

Absent: Lillian Petroski, Irene Sieminski, William Sorber.







Eighth Grade

MISS MARTIN

First Row: Bernice Kishbaugh, Dolores Smith, Carol Simon, Ruth Tubbs, Eleanor Lamanowicz, Jean Goteski, Doretta Merolli, Nira McQuown, Eleanor Bach, Hazel Elliott, Miss Martin.

Second Row: Janet Andrews, Betty Yable, Sarah Huntington, Joan Willis, Mary Helen Woods, JoAnne Miller, Betty Ann Sorber, Kathryn Nunemaker, Betty McCabe, Loraine McQuown.

Third Row: Harold Shaffer, Eugene Rosmus, Dale Krothe, Gene Bennett, Jennie Allen, Ruth Gregory, Delbert Culp, Sheldon Erwine, Robert Miller.

Fourth Row: Charles Bernoski, Michael Caverly, Frank McQuown, William Bacon, Ralph Lutz, Lawrence Remaly, Lloyd Gensel, Clyde Boyer.

Absent: Marion Andrews, Silas Blaine, Beverly Johnson, Donald Lutz, Le Roy Mills, Arlean Noss, Joseph Partington.



Seventh Grade

MRS. METCALF

First Row: Arthur Church, DuWaine Taylor, Jack Russell, Fay Rex, Elaine Miller, Jane Harrison, Emma Titus, Ruth Shaffer, Helen Bomboy, Thelma Ruckle, Mrs. Metcalf.

Second Row: Gerry Lou Dodson, Nancy Christ, Margaret Lewis, Joan Dietrich, Norma Heller, Ruth Appleby, Shirley Lane, Irene Edwards, Marion Shaffer, Victoria Yustat.

Third Row: Matthew Kropiewnicki, Edward Kokora, Richard Adams, George Conrad, Wayne Koons, Vernon Finagle, Alfred Partington, Jack Gallagher, Walter Hargraves, Carl Kadke, Richard Wolfe.

Fourth Row: James Hughes, Ronald Potoeski, Billy Ellinger, Robert McDaniels, John McGraw, Melvin Shoemaker, Zigmunt Mizikowski, Jerry Kline, Robert Ashley, Billy Norman.





ACTIVITIES





Cast: George Viti, Elaine Steeber, Robert Williams, Eleanore Czarnomski, Richard Thompson, Lorraine Lanning, Harold Bilby, Adella Messavage, Hugh Elliott, Christine Bolinski, William Cole, Ruth Slusser (absent).



Senior Class Play

On November 30, the seniors presented "The High School Mystery", a story of a play-within-a play. The locale is the local high school where the play is being presented. The action takes place on the stage during a dress rehearsal of "The House of Terror".

As the curtain goes up on the first act, Paul Butler, who plays the part of Mr. Mason (Richard Thompson), Laura Crowder, who enacts his daughter Lita (Christine Bolinski), Mary Lee, portraying Aunt Emma (Elaine Steeber), and Dorothy Russell, taking the part of Jenny, the maid (Ruth Slusser), have entered Mr. Mason's ancient mansion. The play proceeds smoothly until Lita screams and faints after being warned by a mysterious voice to leave the cast at once or suffer the consequences. Thinking this to be a prank on the part of some fun-loving member of the cast, the director, Miss Fielding (Adella Messavage), and her assistant, Miss Jeffries, (Lorraine Lanning), order the cast to go on with the rehearsal.

Before the rehearsal can be resumed, Mrs. Reed (Eleanor Czarnomski) walks in and demands that her son Victor (George Viti) leave the play. She insists Miss Fielding was using favoritism when she chose Laura instead of her daughter for the role of Lita. Another interruption occurs with the arrival of Jack Howard (Robert Williams), the author of the play, "The House of Terror". Upon his departure the rehearsal is continued. During a dark scene Laura screams. When the lights are put on, the cast discovers that she has disappeared. Suspicion falls on Victor, a rival of Earl Sayles (William Cole) for Laura's affections. When Victor provides an air-tight alibi, Joe, the stage manager (Buddy Elliott), goes for the sheriff, Jason Shaw (Harold Bilby). Suddenly a secret panel opens and the author of the play falls out.

From this point on, the drama moves very rapidly. Laura is found, Mrs. Reed returns to apologize, a maniac is caught, and Laura and Earl become engaged.





Junior Class Play

Cast: Elgene Benscoter, Arline Mucci, Richard Bridle, Doris Rosengrant, Joseph Balint, Betty Malitoris, Ruth McQuown, Warner Moss, Louis Prince, Millard McKennon, Mary Agnes Remaly, William Kessler.

"Love Troubles Tommy", a hilarious comedy of adolescence, was presented in the high school auditorium by the junior class on March 21.

The plan centers around Tommy Stevens (Louis Prince) and his problem of how to raise the money to buy a tuxedo in which to escort Doris Davis (Ruth McQuown) to the junior-senior prom. The desire to wear a tuxedo is born when Tommy tries on Cecil Thompson's (Joseph Balint), who is escorting Janice (Doris Rosengrant)—a friend of Tommy's sister Betty (Arline Mucci), who is also attending the prom with her boyfriend Phil (Richard Bridle). Another classmate of theirs who plays a part in the drama is Clara (Betty Malitoris), a member of the prom committee.

With the assistance of his pal George (William Kessler), Tommy tries to hock his more valuable possessions. After fruitless efforts, he diverts part of the money given him by his father (Millard McKennon) for his cap, gown,

and diploma fee to the rental of a tuxedo. As punishment for this misappropriation of funds, his father forbids him to wear the tuxedo to the prom although his mother (Mary Agnes Remaly) and his grandmother (Elgene Benscoter) think the father is too stern. Then Doris succumbs to the sophisticated charms of a collegian, Roger Wilson (Warner Moss) and forgets her date with Tommy, who seeing her on her way to the prom with his hated rival engages the latter in a fight. Thus publicly disgraced Tommy absents himself from the prom and seeks solace in running away from home. Before he can get out of town, however, he suffers a minor accident which starts the rumor that he has been drowned in the river—a rumor that stirs the entire town to a pitch of excitement, very gratifying to Tommy's wounded ego. Retribution for this prank soon overtakes him and puts an end to his career as a cynical fugitive and a disillusioned lover of fickle ladies.





Shickshinny High School Band

First row: Mr. Van Ronk, Lamoine Hallman, Elmer Chiarucci, Leonard Fiorani, William Ellinger, Loretta Ceppa, Lillian Petroski, Robert Wildoner, Curwood Masters, Eugene Martini, Elwood Harrison, James Bach, Robert Harter, George Kessler, Harold Bilby.

Second row: Richard Kessler, Richard Vosler, Mary Lee Bach, Elgene Benscoter, Vonda Belles, William Kessler, Richard Bridle, Wayne Hartman, George Martini, Walter Petroski, Robert Williams.

Third row: Dino Sciamanna, Sheldon Erwine, JoAnn Kelchner, Mary Lee Kester, Edward Ceppa, Patrick Gallagher, William Cole, Roland Koons, George Viti, Robert Garrison, Louis Prince.

Fourth row: Daniel Fry, Larry Bonham, Lloyd Metcalf, Elizabeth Woods, Arline Mucci.

Under the direction of Mr. Van Ronk and later of Mr. Curnow, who returned from military service in mid-March, the band made many appearance in both scholastic and civic affairs. It furnished enjoyable music at the junior and senior class plays and at the commencement exercises. It held a concert jointly with the senior girls' choir. It played at the installation ceremonies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and at a play produced by the American Legion.

The band also participated in several parades, such as the Halloween-Victory parade held in Nanticoke from which it returned with a prize for the band making the best appearance and the Armistice Day parade in Wilkes-Barre where the attractive uniforms and well-played music elicited many favorable comments from the spectators.





School Choir

First row: Mary Strong, Marion Elise Bridle, Janet Moore, Betty Lewis, Clarine Harter, Ann Sutliff, Estella Whitesell, Joyce Harrison, Mary Mingoia, Norma Belles, Miss Shipman.

Second row: Cleo Young, Mary Lou Bach, Hazel Thompson, Charlotte Edwards, Joleen Yaple, Dolores Baluta, Rita Skurat, Elizabeth Woods, Arline Mucci, Agnes Woods.

Third row: Lois Koons, Elaine Steeber, Josephine Lupinski, Dorothy Hill, Helen Robic, Shirley Bertram, Bernice Koons, Julia Ricci, Carol Belles, Margaret Fabian.

Fourth row: Ruth Slusser, Mary Bloss, Shirley Benscoter, Elva Ruckle, Alice Michaloski, Mary Agnes Remaly, Carol Boyek, Joan Goss, Audrey Sorber, Carol Metcalf, Pearl Nevel, Mary Lee Kester, Mildred Cumberland.

Twirlers:

Mary Bloss, Drum Majorette; Betty Malitoris, Hazel Thompson, Evelyn Dodson, Mary Mingoia, Head Twirler; Eleanore Bujno, Margaret Kubasek, Julia Ricci.



Once a week the strains of beautiful semi-classical songs can be heard in the corridors of the Garrison Memorial School as the choir practices under the direction of Miss Frances Shipman. Ever since its organization, the choir has grown in popularity until it is now by far the most popular group in the school's extra curricular program.

Its public appearances are always enthusiastically received by admirers of fine music beautifully rendered. Attractively garbed in gray gowns with white stoles edged in blue, the girls sang appropriate music at a Christmas program given in the auditorium for the entertainment of both junior and senior high school students, at its annual concert held in conjunction with the band, and at the commencement exercises.



Junior Girls' Chorus

First row: Elizabeth Baer, Sophie Kubasek, Dolores Adamczyk, Lorraine Culver, Gloria Englehart, Dorothy Wertz, Mary Lou Bach, Norma Belles, Marion Elise Bridle, Betty McLaughlin, Miss Shipman.

Second row: Evelyn Boyer, Mary Ellen Boyer, Ruth Ann Sutliff, Charlotte Benscoter, Eva Search, Florence Stout, Janice Kishbaugh, Jean Lloyd, Audrey Sorber, Joan Kulp.

Third row: Clarine Harter, Dolores Baluta, Margaret Grototweski, Carolyn Johnson, Betty Culp, Patricia Steeber, Stella Lupinski, Genevieve Galkowski, Malvina Zignarski, Marion Egri, Martha Woods.

Fourth row: Shirley Bertram (pianist), Phyllis Rittenhouse, Amelia Carver, Janice Sorber, Lucille Eroh, Dorothy Trudnak, Margaret Kubasek, Eleanor Handzelek, Dolores Bujno, Louise Sorber.

Fifth row: Barbara Hargraves, Colleen Dietrich, Pauline Yustat, Jane Jones, Mary Szilalis, Josephine Hobbes, Helen Kile, Betty Sigfried, Hazel Thompson, Jane Hughes.

The newest organization to be added to the Shickshinny High School is a chorus composed of sixty freshmen girls who meet every Monday morning under the leadership of Miss Shipman. The purpose of the chorus is to give the junior high school girls musical training of a general nature, to furnish them practice in group singing, and to acquaint them with the best and most popular semi-classical compositions. Their repertoire include such favorites as "Peter Pan," "Prayer," "The Shadows," "In Spring," and "When Life is Brightest."

Since next year the girls will be eligible for membership in the choir, the chorus has served the further purpose of furnishing Miss Shipman the material from which to choose talented choristers to replace the senior girls who are members of the choir.





Junior Red Cross Club

First row: Shirley James, Irene Kubasek, Hazel Lamoreux, Estelle Whitesell, Pauline Furtak, Jean Babetski, Cleo Young, Nellie Williams, Charlotte Edwards, Irene Gregory, Mary Zaludek, Mary Strong.

Second row: Lorraine Lanning, Alverda Gregory, Mary Lee Kester, Shirley Benscoter, Ruth Kraus, Miss Smethers, Carol Boyek, Alice Michaloski, Audrey Sorber, Sarah Taylor, Ruth Jacoby.

Third row: Pearl Nevel, Josephine Lupinski, Lois Koons, Elizabeth Rule, Marie Madl, Janet Moore, Lois Rood, Eloise Lanning, Mildred Cumberland, Mary Mingoia, Elgene Benscoter.

Fourth row: Carol Metcalf, Margaret Bilby, Shirley Ashley, Elva Ruckle, Shirley Bertram, Joleen Yapple, Bernice Koons, Helen Stackhouse, Reda Hawk, Irene Matusek, Mary Bailey.



The Junior Red Cross Club, sponsored by Miss Smethers, completed another year of service. Its first act after the organization meeting was to conduct a membership drive in which the school enrolled one hundred per cent. The girls then busied themselves making favors, tray covers, place cards, and posters destined for use in army hospitals during the Christmas season. Later the girls made little Easter baskets, which were used as favors by convalescent soldiers. The club members who were skillful with needle and thread hemmed washcloths or crocheted edgings around squares of wool, which were then sewed together to make an attractive afghan. The club also sponsored a basketball game between the Shickshinny varsity and the alumni for the benefit of the senior Red Cross.



First row: Lois Rood, Vonda Belles, Ann Kobosko, Myrna Bonham, Carol Metcalf, Janet Moore, Helen Gregory, Doris Phillips, Miss Schlee.

Second row: Lorraine Lanning, Irene Skwar-ek, Kathleen Hamersky, Jean Swank, June Church, Betty Lenzini, Jo Ann Kelchner, Loretta Ceppa.

Third row: Irene Truchon, Audrey Sorber, Mary Agnes Remaly, Carol Boyek, Adella Messavage, Bernice Koons, Dorothy Bird-sall.

Library Club

The Library Club is made up of girls who are interested in keeping the library in an excellent condition. Each member contributes one hour a week to the library. Under the guidance of Miss Schlee, the girls learn to take pride in the appearance of the library and to discharge the various duties connected with it. These duties include charging books, putting them on the shelves, typing, making over-due book lists, keeping the library in order, mending old volumes, and helping the students find the books which they desire.

Yearbook Staff

The senior class has tried to produce a year-book which contains all the traditional features plus a few innovations and improvements, not the least of which is the hard cover. To publish an annual which would surpass those of their predecessors has involved diligent labor on the part of the staff members under the direction of Miss Shantz, their faculty adviser. It has also involved the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire class in soliciting advertisements to finance the project. The result of their combined efforts is the 1946 "Legend".



First row: Pauline Korkora, Jean Swank, Dorothy Birdsall, Joyce Harrison, Adella Messavage, Carol Metcalf, Jo Ann Kelchner, Estella Whitesell.

Second row: Alice Thomas, Christine Bolinski, Dorothy Venit, Joan Wassell, Eleanore Czarnomski, Mary Bloss, Mary Zaludek.

Third row: George Viti, Richard Thompson, Harold Bilby, Hugh Elliott.

ATHLETICS





First row: Richard Thompson, Frank Matusek, Michael Fischetti, Stanley Mazonkey, John Bach, Hugh Elliott.

Second row: Frank Olenick, Roland Koons, Mr. Cobb, Stanley Ceglarski, Edwin Valovage.

Varsity Basketball

The varsity basketball team completed another successful season in the Wyoming Valley basketball League. The Indians won five games and lost four in each half of the league schedule. They finished in fifth place with a season's total of ten victories and eight losses.

At the close of the basketball season, Coach

Cobb entered the team in the Annual Invitation High School Basketball Tournament at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The boys won the first game from Mifflinburg but were eliminated by West Wyoming in the semi-finals.

Valley League Games

WYOMING

The first league game was played at home against Wyoming. The taller Wyoming team proved stiff opposition for the S.H.S. varsity. By outscoring Wyoming throughout the first half, the Indians held a good lead at half time. However, Wyoming tied the score in the third quarter, and the game was close the rest of the way with Shinny winning 27 to 25.

PLAINS

Plains was the opponent in the second game. Both teams were slow in starting. Plains led at the quarter and was still in the lead as the half ended. But the Shinny boys stopped the Plains team in the second half to win 28 to 20.

LARKSVILLE

The Shickshinny varsity felt confident of vic-

tory over Larksville. The opposing team was no serious threat at any time as the S.H.S. varsity scored more points in all but the fourth quarter. The Indians won 44 to 33.

EXETER

The Exeter game was one of the most important and most exciting games of the first half race. Neither team had been previously defeated. The score was close at all times. Shinny held a slight lead at half time, but Exeter rang up more points in the second half and won in the last minute of the game 39 to 37.

WEST PITTSTON

In the West Pittston game, the Indians took an early lead and led by a wide margin at half time. In the second half most of the varsity went out on fouls, and West Pittston moved steadily ahead in the last quarter to win 44 to 39.

EDWARDSVILLE

Traveling to Edwardsville for the next game, Shickshinny again failed to bring home a victory. The varsity piled up more points than Edwardsville in the second quarter; but in the third and fourth quarters Edwardsville outpointed the Indians to win 49 to 30.

FORTY FORT

After suffering three consecutive defeats, the Shinn boys decided it was time to get back in the winning column. Shickshinny led Forty Fort in the first half and held a higher score at half time. Playing a good defensive game during the second half, the Indians won 47 to 31.

LUZERNE

The Luzerne game was exciting from start to finish. Luzerne held a slight lead at the end of the second quarter; but the Indians rallied in the third and fourth quarters, and the score was tied. The game went into an extra period and Luzerne came out on top 47 to 44.

PITTSTON

As this was the last game of the first half, the Shinn boys were determined to win it. They showed their superiority early in the game and were never seriously threatened by the Pittston team. Shickshinny emerged victorious 53 to 19.

WYOMING

The first game in the second half was played at Wyoming. Everything went wrong for the Shinn varsity. The boys were not shooting as well as usual, and as a result the opponents held the lead throughout the game to win 43 to 24.

PLAINS

The outcome of this game was decided in the first half as the Indians went far into the lead. The Shinn subs outscored the Plains team in the third and fourth quarters. The score was 50 to 26 in favor of Shickshinny.

LARKSVILLE

The Larksville game was one of the best games played by the S.H.S. varsity this year.

The Indians were strong on the offense and Larksville could not penetrate their defense. Holding the lead throughout the game, the Indians won 51 to 24.

EXETER

The game with Exeter was an important one because the winner would have a good chance to win the second half pennant. The score was close during the first half. In the third quarter, however, Exeter forged ahead of Shickshinny and then fought off a Shinn rally in the last quarter to win 53 to 44.

WEST PITTSTON

Determined to avenge a first half defeat at the hands of West Pittston, Shickshinny went into this game in rare form. Outpointing their opponents throughout the game, the Indians came out the victors with a score of 48 to 30.

EDWARDSVILLE

The Edwardsville game was one of the lowest scoring games ever played in the S.H.S. gym. The opposing team scored more points in the early part of the game and held the lead until the end to win 26 to 17.

FORTY FORT

In the Forty Fort game, the Indians led in the first quarter; but their attack slowed down in the second quarter and the score became close. In the second half, however, the Shinn varsity proved too much for Forty Fort and Shinn won 50 to 37.

LUZERNE

Shinn's defense was not up to par in this game. Luzerne dropped in more baskets than the Indians in the first and second quarters. Playing a good defensive game in the second half, Luzerne kept the lead to win 39 to 25.

PITTSTON

The Pittston game closed another successful basketball season for S.H.S. Taking the lead in the latter part of the first half, the Indians held it to win 46 to 33.

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Basketball

J. V. AND FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Like the varsity, the junior varsity also had a busy and successful season. They played 25 games, of which they won 17. In these games the boys gained the experience which will make of them next year's varsity stars.

Because of the great enthusiasm for basketball among the younger boys, Mr. Cobb organized a third team composed of freshmen. When the opponents did not offer too stiff competition, the jayvees played the first half of the game and the freshmen the second half.

To provide the freshmen boys additional opportunity to perfect themselves as players, three leagues of four teams each were organized. Each league played a schedule of 18 games. The winners of each league for the first and second half pennants were as follows: 91—Harvard, Yale; 92—Five Mountain Boys, Wildcats; 93—Wildcats, Cubs.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With an enthusiasm for sports not exceeded by that of the boys, the girls too endeavored to display their skill in basketball. Under Mr. Cobb's fine supervision the girls strove to master the rudiments of the game and develop greater athletic ability. Games were scheduled with Nescopeck, Lehman, and two with Berwick Y.W.C.A. Although the girls chosen to represent Shickshinny High School did not always win, they played with fine spirit and good sportsmanship. The large number of junior and sophomore girls on the team is an assurance that next year the girls will enjoy a very successful season.

To offset the limited number of interscholastic games, an intensive program of intramural games was set up. Six leagues were organized. The victorious teams of the two leagues which completed the playoffs were the Hubba Hubba and the Shinnyettes.



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Third row: Eugene Martini, Harry Hook, John Bloshinski, Pat Gallagher, Glenn Benscoter, Clayton Gregory, George Kessler, Hugh Elliott.

Football

After an interval of four years, the S. H. S. football squad was again in action on the grid-iron. Unable to enter a conference, Shickshinny played a schedule of five games as an independent team.

With only a few weeks of training, with no previous experience, and with opponents who outweighed them considerably, the boys lost the first three games of the schedule to Milton, Larksville, and Newport. But the next game

with Dallas proved that the boys were beginning to profit by their experience. It was a close, hard-fought game ending in a 6-0 score. They lost the game but won a moral victory. The effects of the victory were evident when Shickshinny met Lehman, the last opponent, and scored a 12 to 7 victory.

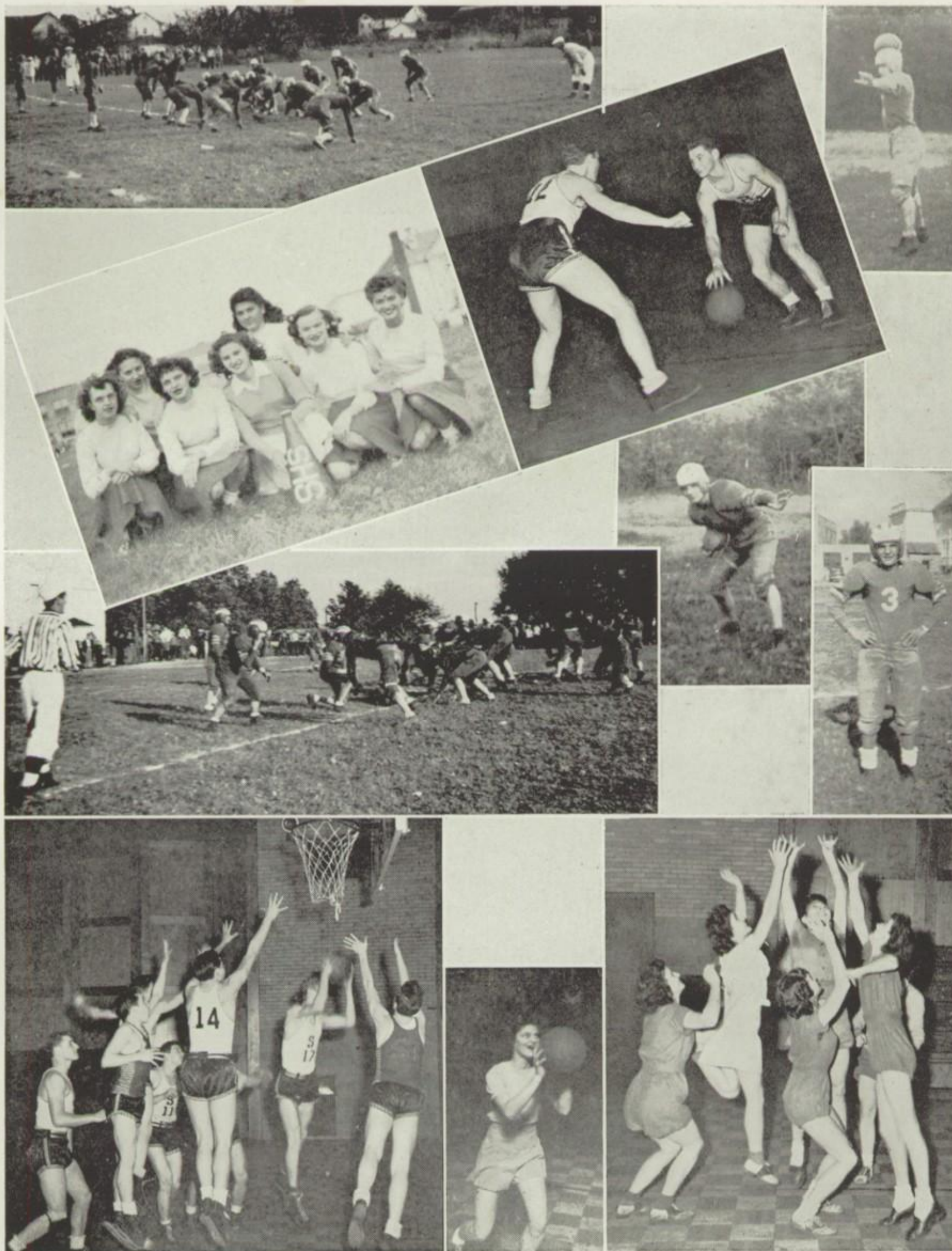
Profiting by the experience acquired this year, the team should have a very successful season next fall.

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